

FROM FLOODS

Alaska Baptist Work Hard Hit

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (BP) —The raging waters of the Chena River which buried this city of 30,000 under nine feet of water brought damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars to eight Baptist churches, and left more than 200 Baptist families homeless.

The raging floods hit Fairbanks just one day before the Alaska Baptist Convention was scheduled to begin, forcing its cancellation.

There wasn't a home in Fairbanks undamaged by the raging flood, termed by some the worst in Fairbank's history. Total damage was estimated at more than \$200 million.

Mid-winter, with sub-zero temperature, is only six weeks away, compounding the tragedy which was compared to the 1964 Good Friday earthquake here.

Almost immediately after the floods, Baptists began rallying to the aid of the flood-

stricken city. An estimated 98 per cent of the damage was not covered by insurance.

The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta sent \$10,000 from the board's disaster fund.

Paul R. Adkins, secretary of the board's department of Christian social ministries, flew immediately to Anchorage, taking the funds to help provide food, clothes and shelter.

The Alaska Baptist Convention mobilized its total resources to help the victims of the flood.

E. W. Hunke Jr., executive secretary of the Alaska Baptist Convention, issued a plea for Baptists throughout the nation to respond to the crisis, to pray for the flood victims in Fairbanks.

Hunke said that the people of Fairbanks badly need carpenters and plumbers to come to the northern-most state and volunteer their services to help rebuild the homes and churches destroyed or badly damaged by the floods.

Adding to the tragedy, he said, is the fact that Fairbanks has only about six weeks to recover from the floods before everything freezes up in the sub-zero weather. It will take nearly two weeks for the flood waters to subside, so construction

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Christian Education Issue

This issue of the Baptist Record is devoted to the cause of Christian education and is the annual issue of the paper given over nearly entirely to this worthy cause.

U. S. Asked To Help In Alcoholism Fight

WASHINGTON (BP)—The National Advisory Committee on Alcoholism has made its first recommendations on "ways in which the federal government should support the fight against alcoholism," according to announcement by Secretary John W. Gardner of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Gardner termed alcoholism "a major health problem" for the nation. He estimated that there are four or five million Americans who are alcoholics. "Their disease affects between 16 and 20 million members of their families," he said.

"The cost of alcoholism to American industry has been estimated to be \$2 billion a year, due to absenteeism, lowered efficiency and medical insurance payments," he continued.

The 18-member advisory committee was appointed in October 1966 by Secretary

Gardner. It is composed of some of the nation's leading physicians, professors and experts in the field of alcoholism.

Dr. Robert Straus, professor of medical sociology and chairman of the department of behavioral science of the medical college, University of Kentucky, is the committee chairman.

In its second recommendation the committee charged the nation's general hospitals with "discrimination against the victims of a particular disease." Many hospitals will not accept alcoholics for treatment as alcoholics, it said.

Many other hospitals will treat only the acute medical complications of intoxication but ignore the broader underlying ramifications of alcoholism," the committee said.

Because of this shortcoming of the hospitals, the committee recommended federal support for four specific programs:

1. A series of workshops to make modern knowledge about alcoholism available to hospitals;
2. Several demonstration programs to develop effective ways of caring for and treating alcoholism;
3. Support for detoxification facilities as an integral part of normal hospital and medical care; and
4. Compilation and analysis of data regarding insurance coverage for alcoholism under health insurance programs with a view to improving such coverage.

ABA Committee Of Convention Board To Meet

The annual meeting of the Audit, Budget and Allocations Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will be held Sept. 5, it has been announced by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, the Board's executive secretary-treasurer.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. at which time the hearings of the various boards, institutions and agencies of the convention will begin.

The Audit, Budget and Allocation Committee of the Convention Board studies the budgetary needs of each convention agency in relation to the total needs of all the agencies and makes its recommendation to the Board itself which in turn makes its recommendation to the State Convention of final consideration.

Members of the committee are: Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, chairman; Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville; Rev. Bill Baker, Calhoun City; Rev. P. A. Michel, Corinth, and Jimmy Pope, Richton.

The meeting of the Convention Board will be held Sept. 25-28. This meeting is one of three regular annual meetings of the body and is the principal business meeting.

THREE FROM MISSISSIPPI

56 Journeymen Commissioned By Foreign Mission Board

As the evening sun lit a faint glow in a stained-glass window of Christ commissioning his disciples to proclaim the gospel to all the world, 56 young men and women filed into the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., to dedicate themselves to the same mission.

They are the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's 1967 missionary journeymen. Going to 25 countries, they will share their faith as they work alongside career missionaries for two years.

Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary for missionary person-

nel for the Foreign Mission Board, reminded the journeymen and the congregation assembled to witness the dedication that the Missionary Journeyman Program has come "full circle."

46 in Pioneer Group Two years ago, in the same place, the pioneer group of 46 journeymen was commissioned. Now they have completed their assignments. Three were present for this year's ceremony: Fred D. Linkenbaker, who served in Vietnam, R. Allen Orr, the Philippines, and Sally Cooper, Argentina.

The journeymen came to Richmond fresh from a rigorous summer of training on the campus of Virginia Intermont College, Bristol. Their director of training was Dr. James D. Belote, missionary on leave from Hong Kong.

Three of the journeymen are from Mississippi. Their names, home towns and assignments follow: Coleman Chong, Itta Bena, youth worker, Calvary Baptist Church, Bangkok, Thailand; Mary Ann Myrick, Layton, teacher, Zomba, Zambia; Lynda Sanders, Meridian, artist, Baptist Press, Ibadan, Nigeria.

Doctorates

"The quality of our academic program is being enhanced greatly this year," commented President J. Ralph Noonkester, "by the addition of five faculty members who hold doctoral degrees. Two of these have Ph.D. degrees in English (Dr. Joseph Ernest and Dr. J. V. McCrory, one in Mathematics (Dr. Gaston Smith), one in Physical Education (Dr. Benjamin Waddle), and one in Educational Psychology (Dr. Jo Nell James). Another most significant addition to

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Baptist Colleges Ready To Open

Obscenity Measure Looms

WASHINGTON (BP) — The House of Representatives passed a bill to create a 16-member federal commission on obscenity and pornography.

Earlier this year the Senate passed a similar bill. The two proposals will now be considered by a conference committee between the House and the Senate to iron out the differences before final approval by both houses of Congress.

The commission, to be appointed by the President of the United States, after nominations from both the Senate and the House will report its findings and recommendations on or before January 31, 1970.

The bill was sponsored by Rev. Dominick Daniels (D., N. J.). It was unanimously presented to the House by the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The House-passed bill takes special caution not to create a "board of censorship," according to Daniels. Speaker after speaker said they favored the bill because it provided a vehicle to investigate pornography without violating the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

The commission when established, if the House version prevails, will be authorized to do four things:

1. Analyze laws and evaluate and recommend definitions of obscenity and pornography;
2. Study the methods, volume and traffic in obscene materials;
3. Study the relationship of such materials to crime and anti-social behavior; and
4. Recommend legislative, administrative and other action to regulate the flow of such traffic "without in any way interfering with constitutional rights."

Jordan Missioners Hampered In Work

By Frances Fuller

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Southern Baptist missionaries who have returned to their posts in the troubled Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan report they have been received with Christian love by national Baptists but with coolness by the general population. Though some special programs have been interrupted, the work of the churches continues.

The entire Southern Baptist mission staff, except Dr. L. August Lovegren, evacuated to Tehran, Iran, on June 11, because of strong anti-American feeling following the war with Israel.



NELSON HALL, at the heart of the campus of Mississippi College, Mississippi Baptists' oldest educational institution, is

symbolic of the whole educational program provided by the convention's four colleges and the school of nursing.

'On-To-College' Day August 27

Mississippi Baptists' four colleges will begin their 1967-68 term, September 10, with an optimistic outlook, according to reports from them carried below in this issue of the Baptist Record.

These are Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain; Clarke Memorial College, Newton; William Carey College, Hattiesburg and Mississippi College, Clinton.

In addition to these a promising outlook is also observed from the Gilfoy School of Nursing at Baptist

Hospital in Jackson, the fifth of the denomination's five educational institutions.

"On-To-College" Day will be observed in many churches in the state Sunday, August 27 when the students who will be attending schools or colleges will be recognized by the churches.

In many instances the young people will conduct the Sunday evening worship service as well as participate in other special activities.

In addition to the five educational institutions owned by the denomination many Baptist students will attend one of the other colleges or schools in the state.

In practically everyone of these there is a Baptist Student Union under supervision of a Baptist Student director which seeks to help tie the student onto the local Baptist church or one of those in cases where there are several.

Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson, is director of the Department of Student Work of the State Convention Board. A directory of all local Student Unions is carried elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

Blue Mountain College

Blue Mountain College, the oldest college for women in Mississippi, will begin its ninety-fifth session September 10, 1967 when the residence halls open to freshmen and transfer students. All indices point to the fact that the 1967-68 session will be another outstanding year for Blue Mountain College. Improved facilities, outstanding faculty, revised curriculum await the arrival of the large number of new students.

The Fall Session will begin

Sunday, September 10, when the dormitories are opened to freshmen and to transfer students. The Student Government Council and the Baptist Student Union Council will be on hand to welcome the students and to assist them during orientation activities which will continue through Wednesday morning, September 13. Registration will begin for all students Wednesday, September 13. The session will officially open with a convocation.

(Continued on page 2)

William Carey College

William Carey College faces the 1967-68 school year with greater reason for being optimistic than ever before in its history. Some 850 students are expected to converge on the school's pine-studded campus on September 10 to be challenged by the largest and most highly qualified faculty ever.

The tempo of enthusiasm and activity has risen steadily at Carey College during the past decade as eleven new buildings have been added to the plant and a more diversified program has been made possible. Excitement has reached a new peak this year as the long-awaited Cafeteria and Foods Laboratory, costing approximately a half-million dollars, nears completion. With facilities to care for the feeding of 1200 students, plus several private dining rooms for faculty and visitors, the Cafeteria will be a most welcome addition to the institution. Dedication date has been tentatively set for December.

Doctorates

"The quality of our academic program is being enhanced greatly this year," commented President J. Ralph Noonkester, "by the addition of five faculty members who hold doctoral degrees. Two of these have Ph.D. degrees in English (Dr. Joseph Ernest and Dr. J. V. McCrory, one in Mathematics (Dr. Gaston Smith), one in Physical Education (Dr. Benjamin Waddle), and one in Educational Psychology (Dr. Jo Nell James). Another most significant addition to

(Continued on Page 2)

Clarke College

By W. Lowrey Compere President

The sixtieth session of Clarke College will get underway during the week of September 3-8 with a high percentage of last year's freshmen returning for their sophomore year and a splendid group of new students beginning their first two years of college work.

The residence halls will be open for new students on Sunday afternoon, September 3, and the first meal in the cafeteria will be served that

evening. Returning students are expected to arrive on Tuesday.

An extensive orientation program for new students begins Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock. There will be assemblies, group conferences and other activities designed to help new students adjust to the many facets of college life. On Tuesday faculty advisers will counsel students individually regarding their academic program. Several social af-

(Continued on Page 2)

Mississippi College

Mississippi Baptists' largest and oldest educational institution — Mississippi College — begins its 142nd year of operation on September 10 with promise of a banner session in vision.

Enrollment will be up, additional courses will be offered; an increased and more learned faculty will be on hand and a new \$1 million science building will be in use before the year closes. All of

these facts cause optimism to run high as administrative staff and faculty prepare for the fall session.

The semester officially opens on Sunday, Sept. 10, with the arrival of all freshmen and a small contingent of upperclass students and transfers. Residence halls for the newcomers will swing open their doors at 1 p. m. Faculty hosts and student

(Continued On Page 2)

Gilfoy School Of Nursing

Gilfoy School of Nursing begins its fifty-sixth annual session this fall with a freshman class of sixty students entering the school. These incoming freshmen will join the 46 second-year students and the forty third year students already enrolled, bringing the

total enrollment to 146 students. In September the school will make a transition from a thirty-six month curriculum to thirty months—a total of three nine-month sessions and one summer term.

The first nine months will be spent attending class-

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DARGAN-CARVER LIBRARY
S. B. C. HISTORICAL COMMISSION
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



SANDERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY, at right, and classroom building on the campus at Clarke College.

Blue Mountain College

vocation Thursday, September 14, at 10:00 a.m. in the Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium. Miss Edwina Robinson, Executive Secretary-Treasurer Woman's Missionary Union will give the opening address. Classes will begin Friday, September 15.

Purpose

The basic purpose of Blue Mountain College is to provide a sound general education with a liberal arts oriented curriculum in an atmosphere which is characterized by an abiding faith in Jesus Christ and which fortifies this faith in action. The quality of a program of Christian Higher Education is dependent upon the faculty. Blue Mountain College has been fortunate to maintain an outstanding faculty which is committed to the finest principles of Christian Education. The following additions to the college faculty and staff will

strengthen the academic program: Dr. W. Lowrey Cooper, Professor of Bible, Mari Hubbard, Instructor in Physical Education, Charles B. Matthews, Assistant Professor of Speech, Dr. Ann McMillan, Associate Professor of Education and Director of Student Personnel, Carolyn Stone, Instructor in Art, Mary F. Thrash, Assistant Professor of Languages, Miss Corrine Hudspeth, Assistant to the Registrar and Marian Leavell, Dormitory Hostess.

During the ninety-fourth year, 1966-67, which ended this month, Blue Mountain had a record enrollment of 862 students. There was a 14.5% increase over the previous year. During the regular session, 422 students enrolled, 320 enrolled for the Summer Session, and 120 elementary teachers and administrators enrolled for the 1967 Workshop for Elementary

Teachers. A study of the enrollment reveals that 73% of those enrolled were Mississippians and that 76% of the students were Baptists. A further analysis reveals that of the 422 students enrolled during the regular session 32 were ministers and 103 indicated definite plans to enter some church related vocation.

Building

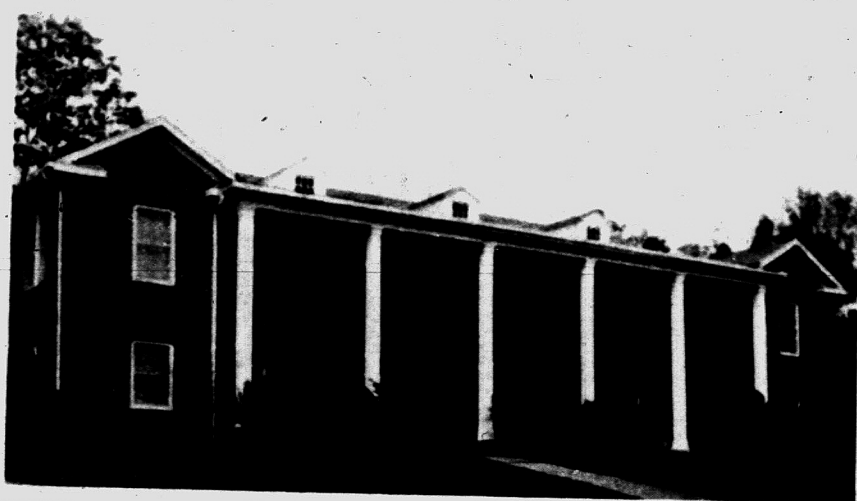
Major campus building and renovation continues to provide improved facilities for students and staff. The convention authorized the building of a new dormitory on the Blue Mountain College Campus to provide accommodations for students. Jernigan, Hawkins and Harrison, architects and engineer of Jackson have completed the plans and the contract has been awarded. The Lashlee - Rich Construction Company who was awarded the contract has

promised completion prior to the 1968 Summer Session. Another major project during the summer has been the renovation and air conditioning of Guyton Library which is scheduled for completion prior to the Fall Session. Additional renovation has been done on several other buildings on campus and to college housing. In addition to the improvement of buildings, all campus streets have been reconditioned and resurfaced and additional landscaping has been completed.

With the construction of the new dormitory underway, Blue Mountain College moves into the second phase of the building program as recommended by the Board of Trustees. Preliminary plans are being developed for a Science Building to house the Departments of Science, Mathemat-

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William Carey College



BROACH HALL at Blue Mountain College is the scene of student religious activities.

the school's faculty is a new chairman for the Department of Business and Economics, R. L. Qualls, who will be awarded the doctor's degree in his field upon completion of his dissertation.

The number of doctorates held by William Carey College faculty members for 1967-68 represents a ratio of approximately 50% of the total full-time teaching staff. The Religion and Philosophy Department rates especially high in the percentage of highly qualified professors. Among the seven members of the department, six hold terminal degrees.

One of the most outstanding highlights of the new year is

the return to the Carey campus of Dr. Joseph Ernest, after an absence of five years. Coming from the position of Dean at Carson-Newman College, Dr. Ernest has assumed the title of Academic Vice-president of Carey. He will coordinate the entire academic program in a manner new to the administrative organization of the school.

Alumni Association

The Alumni Association of Carey has reached a new height of activity in the past twelve months and expects to double its efforts in the year ahead. Under the capable leadership of Alon Colletti, and his executive council, the Alumni have reached out to

bring back into relationship with the school hundreds of former students who have been "lost or missing" from the files. A new addressograph and filing system have helped keep tab on all known alumni and their activities. For the first time this year an Alumni Directory is scheduled to be published for the benefit of all former students. Homecoming has been set for December 2 and a bigger and better program than ever is now in the planning stages.

Fine Arts Center

With the exceptional advantage that the new Thomas Fine Arts Auditorium offers, William Carey College expects to play host to many

outstanding events in the cultural and fine art realms this coming year. Symphonies, dramas, and lectures will be presented by guest performers and Carey's own talented staff and student body will provide further stimulating presentations.

Already the presence of the Thomas Fine Arts Center, only one year in use, has brought greater interest and participation on the part of the Hattiesburg area citizens in the work of William Carey College.

Carey's athletic program will gain new impetus this year as the department expands and comes under the

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Clarke Memorial College

airs are planned for the evenings of the first week.

Registration

Wednesday, September 6, will be Registration Day with sophomore registration beginning at 8:00 A. M. followed by registration of freshmen and sub-collegiate students starting at 11:00 A. M. Classes will meet Thursday, beginning at 8:00 A. M. and running on the regular schedule. The first general assembly will be Thursday at 10:30 A. M.

There are very few faculty changes for the new session. Mr. W. Bryce Evans, of the Speech Department, has been granted a leave of absence for one year to serve at the University of South Alabama, Mobile, where he will set up a speech therapy clinic. Mrs. W. L. Compere will teach

speech this session. Mrs. Compere holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Blue Mountain College and the Master of Arts degree from George Peabody College.

Miss Mary Margaret Sullivan, of Louisville, Mississippi, will serve half-time in the Department of Public Relations and will teach in the sub-collegiate program. Miss Sullivan, a graduate of Clarke, holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Mississippi College and has begun a program of graduate study at Mississippi State University.

Mrs. J. H. Street, receptionist and secretary in the President's Office, will teach three groups in class piano. This is a special feature of the work at Clarke, utilizing a new sys-

tem with electronic instruments and new techniques for group instruction in piano.

Fine Arts Building

Construction on the Lott Fine Arts Building is moving toward completion and it is anticipated that the building will be ready for us about the first of January, 1968. The faculty, students and friends of Clarke College rejoice in the prospect of having on the campus a modern, attractive and adequate building for instruction in organ, piano, voice, choral work, conducting, speech, drama and, in the future, art. The name for the new building was adopted by the Board of Trustees in recognition of the magnificent gift of \$100,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lott of Laurel.

Time of Crisis

In a report to the Education Commission I presented an analysis of the special difficulties Clarke faces in the crisis through which all Christian higher education is passing and closed the report with this statement:

"The solution to these complex problems is not seen at this time but we have the assurance that the solution will be found and that Clarke will come through the crisis stronger and more secure than it has ever been before."

I was asked this question: "What is the basis for the assurance you have?"

This is the kind of question that puts one on the spot. Is he just whistling in the dark? (Continued on Page 3)

Mississippi College

guides will be on duty to assist and welcome the entering collegians.

While the students are getting room assignments and meeting new friends and roommates, their parents will attend an orientation meeting in the Old Chapel auditorium starting at 3:30 p. m. Here they will receive the latest information on the various programs of the college.

At 4:15 p. m. they will move over to the B. C. Rogers Student Center for a reception sponsored by Cap and Gown and Omicron Delta Kappa, both honorary leadership fraternities.

Orientation

Freshmen will begin their

orientation on Monday, Sept. 11, at 8:30 a. m. in Nelson Auditorium. Scheduled to address them at this general meeting are Jim Sones of Eupora, president of the Student Body Association, Dr. Howard Spell, academic dean of the college; Dr. Charles Scott, dean of students; Dr. Russell McIntire, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clinton; and Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor of the Morrison Heights Baptist Church of Clinton.

Students registering in the Evening School program will register on Thursday evening, Sept. 14, starting at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Center.

Registration for first-year students will begin at 1 p. m.

on Tuesday in the Student Center. Transfers, upperclass and fulltime graduate students will begin registering on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Classes will meet on a reduced schedule for the first time on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:50 a. m., with Friday designated as the first full day of academic work on the regular schedule.

Registration

Students are asked to consult the bulletin board in Nelson Hall and the Student Center prior to reporting for actual registration. Schedule of classes and IBM cards will be available in the Registrar's Office.

Intermingled with the orien-

tation and registration activity will be various other functions for the students. Deans' Conferences are set for 8 a. m. Tuesday, with women meeting in Aven Hall and the men in Self Hall auditorium. From 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. President and Mrs. R. A. McLemore will have their annual reception for new students at Hendricks House.

On Thursday, starting at 3 p. m., the merchants of Clinton will stage a Welcome Choctaws Day under the sponsorship of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce. All students are invited to participate and register for free prizes to be given away at many of the

(Continued on Page 5)

Gilfoyl School of Nursing



ENJOYING LIFE at William Carey College are students photographed in the McMillan Student Center. The grill, decorated with pennants from Carey's sister Baptist institutions, is a popular meeting place between classes.

es at Hinds Junior College.

The courses the students will take at Hinds will prepare them for the next two years by giving them a broad knowledge of biological, physical and social sciences.

After the two semesters spent at Hinds, the students will receive their school uniform and cap, thereby marking their entrance into the sophomore year. The summer term following freshman year will be devoted to basic nursing care and nutrition.

After a late summer vacation, the students will begin

studying medical - surgical nursing and receive experience in the recovery room, inhalation therapy, physical therapy, and the intensive care unit. Courses in the history of nursing and religion will round out the sophomore curriculum.

The following summer the students will take a three-month vacation, returning in the fall to begin their senior year.

The first part of the senior year will be devoted to the study of mothers and babies, followed by the study of in-

fant and children. Psychiatric nursing is also included in the senior year curriculum, with practical experience at the Mississippi State Hospital.

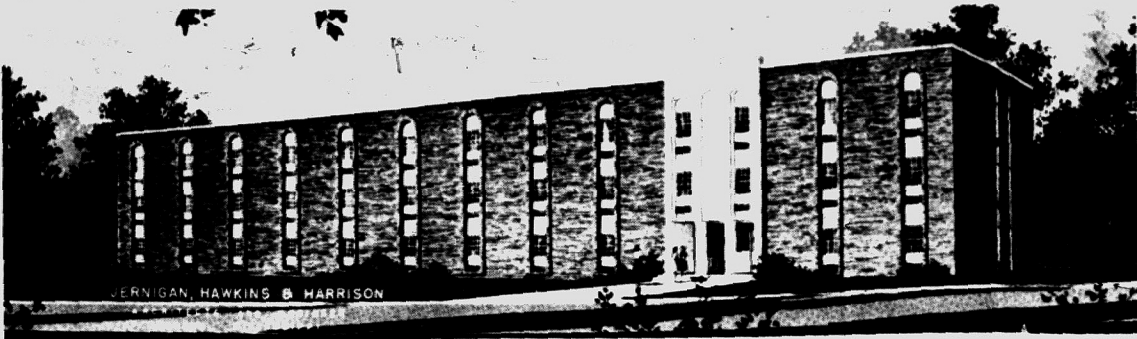
The last nine week term will be spent practicing team leadership and studying the elementary principles of unit management. Advanced nursing skills will also be practiced under supervision.

The curriculum is developed and implemented by a staff of twelve fully qualified nursing instructors working on the philosophy that ade-

quate time must be allowed to learn safe nursing care. The balance between clinical experience and theory is realistic, usually 4-1. Contact with patients is introduced early in the program, thus insuring that the students will keep their motivation. The students have the opportunity to learn to work cooperatively with the medical staff and other departments of the hospital concerned with patient care.

Gilfoyl has a full-time student activities director, Mrs. Jeanne Watson, and the activities program has been

(Continued On Page 3)



ARCHITECT'S drawing of Blue Mountain College's new \$25,000 dormitory.

Alaska Baptist Work Hard Hit

(Continued from Page 1)
tion workers will have only about four weeks to rebuild the city.

"We're going to have to have help fast," Hunke said. "This has nearly wiped Fairbanks off the map."

The floods hit Fairbanks on the night of Aug. 15 after four inches of rain fell within 48 hours. It had been 1937 since comparable rains fell.

"We were running for our lives," said Hunke, who

plowed through the rising water in a U. S. Army armored truck equipped with oversized tires to his home in Anchorage before the flood hit a crest.

Several well-known Baptist leaders in Fairbanks to appear on the program of the since cancelled Alaska Baptist Convention were among the evacuees of the flood.

Glendon McCullough, secretary of missionary personnel for the SBC Home Mission

Board, escaped with only the clothes he wore and his briefcase. He stood for more than four hours in waist-deep water waiting for a boat to take him to a makeshift airfield.

Hunke said shuttle flights were run from Fairbanks to Anchorage (where Alaska Baptist Convention offices are located).

Several Baptist leaders were awakened in a hotel and evacuated in the middle of the night to the local high school

and the University of Alaska.

Leaders Evacuated

Evacuated to the higher ground were Mr. and Mrs. Porter W. Routh, executive secretary of the SBC Executive Committee and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Seminary and his wife; E. H. Westmoreland, pastor of South Main Baptist Church in Houston and Donald Ackland, of the Sunday School Board.

When most of the Fairbanks residents and visitors went to bed on Tuesday night, the radios were announcing that the Chena River was expected to crest at 15 feet, three feet above flood stage. The crest came, however, at 19 feet.

Some sections of the city were under nine feet of water.

A new house purchased by the new pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Fairbanks, Ethridge Miller, slowly collapsed under the suffocating water pressure. Miller and his wife and seven children had arrived in Fairbanks only ten days earlier.

The First Baptist Church of Fairbanks where the Alaska Baptist Convention was scheduled to meet was under six feet of water on the day the convention was to begin. Oliver Marson, pastor of the church and president of the convention, said the church had been newly decorated for the meeting.

The new University Baptist Church building, completed only one week earlier was covered by seven feet of water.

A work crew of 12 students from the Tennessee Baptist Student Union had spent the summer working with J. T. Burdine, pastor of the church, on the construction project near the University of Alaska campus.

The Friendship Mission for Indians and Eskimos in the downtown area where John Isaacs is pastor was also under water.

Hunke said all of the Baptist churches and missions were severely damaged by the floods. "Everything we have up there is under water." Damage estimates could not be determined until after the water subsides, but Hunke said damage to Baptist churches probably would be around \$200,000.

The Alaska Baptist Convention Executive Committee held an emergency session and made plans to supply water pumps and dryers for the buildings in Fairbanks. They were coordinating relief plans with the U. S. government and the Red Cross to prevent duplication of efforts.

To Have Hard Time

The SBC Sunday School Board in Nashville pledged to replace any church literature destroyed by the floods.

Hunke and Routh said that the churches would have an especially hard time recovering from the disaster, because all of the 1,820 Baptists in Fairbanks had suffered so much damage to their homes and businesses that rebuilding the churches would be even more difficult. And they have only six weeks to do something before the hard freeze comes.

Hunke asked that any carpenters and plumbers who can come to Fairbanks to help to contact him, and requested that relief funds for the Baptist churches in Fairbanks be sent to the state convention office, Box 80, Anchorage, Alaska, 99501.

Routh suggested that some Baptist churches or associations might want to pay the expenses of a carpenter or plumber to come to Fairbanks to help rebuild the city.

"There are simply not words to describe how terrible it is to see the whole city covered with flood waters," Routh said.



IN THE BIOLOGY LAB at Clarke College.



THE LOCATION — Hederman Science Building is located directly North of Self Hall. This picture shows its location to the main steps leading to the entrance of Nelson Hall. Across the street from the building is Aven Fine Arts and a new 120 car parking lot.—(M.C. Photo)

MODERN "ZEBEDEES" COMMENDED

Southern Baptist missionaries to Chile, gathered recently in Santiago for their annual meeting, sent their parents a letter of appreciation for "the unselfish spirit" which makes it possible for them to serve overseas.

The brief missive says in part:

"When the Savior called the sons of Zebedee, they left their father in the boat and followed him. We admire them for their decision, and we recognize Christianity's great debt to Zebedee—and Mrs. Zebedee—for being willing to give them up.

Clarke . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Is he closing his eyes to some of the facts hoping they will go away? Is he kidding himself?

The answer I gave was this: "I must admit that there are no visible or presently available resources on which to base such assurance. It is based on something from above — an assurance of a Divine purpose in our work."

To some this may sound like pious preacher talk, but those who are familiar with the history of Clarke College have no difficulty in understanding or accepting this idea.

This is a time of crisis for all Christian colleges and in some ways the crisis is especially difficult for the Baptist junior college. Most of the other colleges across the country are getting large sums of Federal money for plant facilities, faculty development, student financial aid and many other purposes. This heightens the competition both for students and for competent faculty members and increases the seriousness of the present crisis.

In the face of this crisis, however, we should remind ourselves that the history of Clarke College abounds with evidence of a Divine purpose in this institution across the years. I believe that purpose is still being worked out.

Blue Mtn. . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ics and Home Economics. It is our sincere hope that this needed addition to the academic facilities will become a reality in the immediate future.

Analysis

A careful analysis of the academic program was made during the 1966 - 67 session which will provide the basis for future development in the academic area. Several additional courses will be added during the 1967-68 session in the Departments of Education, Physical Education, Art, and Bible. All Department Chairmen have developed comprehensive plans for the various departments. The plans will be used as the academic program continues to be strengthened. The Board of Trustees, Administration, and Faculty at Blue Mountain College have established goals and objectives which will help to foster a quality program of Christian Higher Education. It is our desire to continue to expand and improve the program with the help of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. With faith we continue to build upon the foundation which was made possible through the guidance and leadership of Christ — the Master Teacher!

Gilfoy . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

greatly expanded in the past few years. Students now participate in basketball, softball, tennis, swimming, badminton, volleyball, ping pong, and other related activities. The student activities building is adjacent to the dormitory wing of the education unit.

Gilfoy's basketball team placed first in a city-wide tournament and second in the Cotton States Tournament, a nursing schools tournament. The softball team placed second in the city league.

The BSU Director, Miss Kathy Bearden, is currently formulating many plans for the coming session. Activities in the planning stage are a campus-wide retreat to Camp Garaywa in September, a Missions conference, and the annual Focus Week.

Student Evangelism

NASHVILLE — The urgent need for evangelism efforts among students and faculty members in the academic community has led to the development of pilot projects in student evangelism.

Announcement of new plans in this area came from David K. Alexander, secretary of the Sunday School Board's student department.

"Realizing that inadequate emphasis has been given in recent years, and that a more concerted effort on the college campus in evangelism is necessary, projects of a bold nature are in the planning stage," Alexander said.

Among several pilot projects in evangelism is the

Christian Witness Mission to the college campus.

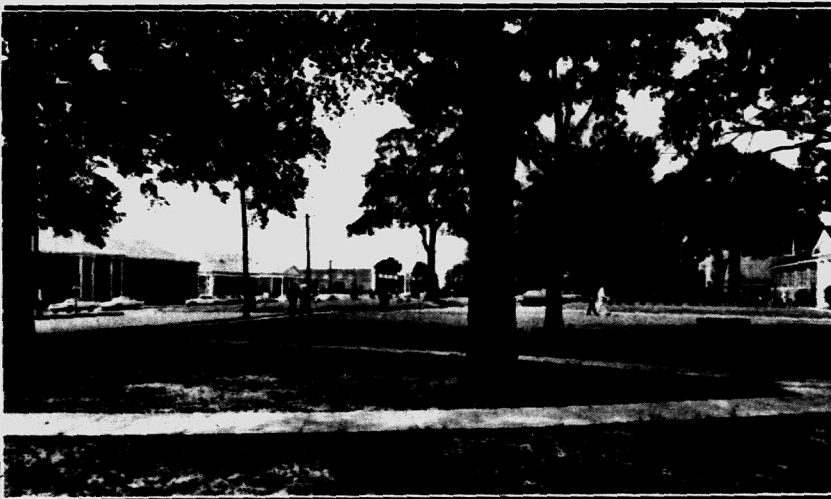
A Christian Witness Mission is a week of seminars, small group discussions, worship and visitation for the purpose of sharing the Christian faith on campus. It majors on bringing Christian students together to examine their faith and on providing activities within the week for immediate witnessing contact with non-Christian students.

In evaluating this meeting, team member Edward S. Rollins, director of student work for the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, Fresno, said: "Southern Baptists need to get back to the matter of personal evangelism among our students. I believe the Campus Christian Witness Mission is a significant step in this direction."

Other pilot projects emphasizing student evangelism will include campus evangelism conferences, campus retreats, art exhibits and seminars on Christianity and world issues.

Southern Baptists, according to Alexander, need a new outreach to the 2,200 college and university campuses throughout the nation. "There are 5.5 million students on these campuses, most of whom are still strangers to Christ and his church," said Alexander.

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You Will Find At CLARKE COLLEGE

- A fully accredited academic program—
- An environment which is conducive to the happy development of a strong, Christian personality—
- A student body composed largely of Christian young people who share your own high ideals and standards—
- A large group of friends, both faculty members and fellow students, who will influence you greatly and whose friendship you will forever cherish—
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Address inquiries to:

W. L. Compere, President

Clarke College

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Hub City Church Calls Pastor

Dr. Brooks H. Wester, pastor of Park Place Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, has accepted the call as pastor of First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, effective Sept. 10.

Dr. Wester, who was pastor of First Baptist Church in Brookhaven from 1951 until 1956, will succeed Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, who resigned in May 1966 after a ministry of 16 years.

Dr. Wester received a unanimous call following the recommendation of the church's pulpit committee, Moran Pope, chairman.

Dr. Wester, a native of Texas, is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Texas and Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth. He holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Baylor.

From 1942-46 he served as chaplain in the U. S. Army. Dr. Wester has been active in denominational affairs.

In Texas he has served as a trustee of Baylor, a member of the Executive Board and vice-president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and chairman of the Board of the SBC Radio and Television Commission.

In Mississippi Dr. Wester served as a member of the Convention's Education Commission and as a member of the Executive Committee of the Convention Board.

He has written adult Sun-

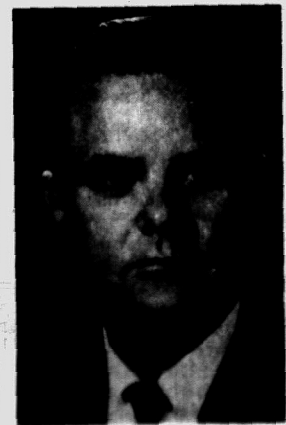
Made Preaching Tours

Dr. Wester is active in civic and fraternal affairs, being a Kiwanian and a Mason.

He has participated in three Foreign Mission Board preaching tours — to Trinidad, Japan and South America.

Mrs. Wester is the former Margaret Bentley of Dallas. She is a graduate of Baylor and holds the M.R.E. degree from Southwestern.

They have two children, Brooks, Jr., 25, who is a student and pastor in Texas and Wallace Lee, 15.



Dr. Brooks Wester

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Christian Education

Once again it is time for the beginning of the new school year in the colleges, and we present our annual Christian Education and On-to College issue.

Mississippi Baptists own four colleges and one school of nursing, and each of the institutions announces its plans and hopes for the coming year in articles which begin on page one. All of the schools are anticipating a good year.

At the same time, each of the institutions faces serious problems. This is not uncommon, however, for almost every college and university in the nation is experiencing problems, the greatest of which usually is in the area of finance. The boom in enrollment, and the steady increase in costs, have placed heavy burdens on most institutions.

Time magazine, in a special study of American education in one of its recent issues, quoted an assistant dean of Harvard as saying concerning their financial problems, "We are worried to the point of reaching for the panic button." Harvard is the most heavily endowed institution in America, yet, according to Time, it may face a deficit of more than a million dollars this year. A Yale spokesman in the same article is quoted as saying that "Yale has never had a more difficult financial prospect."

If these things are true about the educational giants, which have large endowments, and receive vast sums of money from the government, how about the smaller private college? What is to become of it?

Time says that in some "private colleges and universities... the quest for funds is a matter of life and death," and quotes Richard C. Gillman, president of Occidental College (California) as predicting that "250 private colleges will either merge with other institutions or collapse within the next five years."

Southern Baptist institutions are not immune from these problems. Most of them are in a difficult position, as they seek to meet the cost of providing facilities for burgeoning enrollments, and try to hold top-flight faculty members, when other institutions with more money are seeking to lure them away. In most states the Baptist conventions have forbidden the acceptance of federal funds and some Baptist educators are saying that Baptist institutions cannot effectively compete in the educational field or even continue to exist without federal aid. Of course, this is strongly disputed by others.

The crisis already has reached some states. One convention (Kentucky) has released one of its colleges, giving it an independent status, so that it could seek financial aid from the government or any other source. In another state (Maryland) Baptists have been planning for some years to open a Junior College, and now, even before it is opened, they are considering releasing it from denominational ties, in order that its trustees may seek assistance anywhere they can find it. Still another state, (Virginia) has cut its percentage to convention causes in the Cooperative Program, in order to provide more funds for Christian education. It must be said that Virginia was giving a larger percentage to convention causes than most states, so that

the cut has brought it back to what is more nearly the average percentage division used by other states. Nevertheless, cutting mission funds in order to support education, creates alarm in many hearts.

All of this reveals how complex the questions are, and how difficult it is to find a solution. However, both Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists are facing the problems squarely, seeking diligently to find the answers. For Southern Baptists the Baptist Education Study Task group (BEST) comprised of hundreds of educators, pastors and other leaders from all over the convention, has been studying the matter for two years and will release its report next month. Mississippi Baptists have had a Long Range Committee on Christian Education working for the past two years, and the committee's report is expected at the October meeting. The convention's Education Commission, continually grapples with the problems.

What the future of our institutions may be is difficult to prophesy at this time. For the present, however, despite the problems, the schools are doing a splendid work, and are offering to the young people the finest training ever offered by any Mississippi Baptist school. Young people can enter these institutions confident that they will receive the quality education they are seeking. Moreover, we believe that God will direct Mississippi Baptists in their plans for the future, so that the best years for their Christian education program are still ahead.

Meanwhile, the institutions need and deserve the support of every Mississippi Baptist. With their prayers, their money, some of their finest young people, and their continued moral support, churches and individuals can assist the trustees and administrators in giving to youth what we all want them to have, namely, "quality education with a plus."



QUOTES FROM "GOD HEAL OUR LAND" by David A. Lewis in "Defender Magazine"

The high court of the land says no to Bible reading in public schools, but yes to pornography and perverted literature in the public mails.

The San Francisco Council of Churches sponsors a "Festival of Faith" with "Christian," Jewish, Moslem, Buddhist, Hindu and Confucianist involvement. A group of ministers sponsors a dance for perverts and later complains because of police interference.

A liberal minister recently warned me, "A world church is coming and we will stamp out anyone who gets in our way." A Rabbi in New England told me, "The greatest prosecution of minority religious groups ever seen is in the offing in America. You people will bear a great burden of it." Pitirim Sorokin, professor of sociology at Harvard wrote, "Our civilization has become so preoccupied with sex that it now oozes from all the pores of American Life."

Do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men! Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks.



CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

A procedural change in Manhattan's Woman's Court has ended the 30-year practice of policemen serving as prosecutors in the Woman's Court. For the first five months of this year, prostitute-arrest figures are 25 percent ahead of 1966 under the old police-prosecutor system, women charged with prostitution stood little chance of being cleared but now with no prosecutor present to challenge her testimony, the hooker is well ahead of the game according to Newsweek, July 3. Newsweek also reported a new criminal code would go into effect this September, shortening the maximum jail sentence for prostitution from a year to 15 days. "What has been a revolving door," predicts one police official with obvious disgust, "will revolve even faster."

A Federal grand jury in Philadelphia has charged ten manufacturing firms and fourteen individuals with "conspiring to fix prices of tickets, coupons, and checks used by theaters, athletic teams and a variety of other customers." Combined annual sales of the companies total about \$14,000,000 according to Variety, June 21.

Wonderful though the medical triumphs of prevention, diagnosis and treatment are they are not reaching everyone who needs them. Some U. S. counties have infant death rates 300% higher than the national average. Nearly 8,000 women die needlessly each year of cervical cancer, even though an excellent detection test exists. 70% of U.S. auto accident deaths occur in rural areas with poor medical facilities. (Changing Times, July).

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Current Issues In Baptist Life



By Wayne E. Ward

Professor of Theology
Southern Baptist Theological
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WHO SHOULD PARTAKE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER?

After looking at the meaning of the Lord's Supper, the manner of its observance, and the unity of Christ's body which the one loaf and the one cup symbolize, it is somewhat easier to deal with the most controversial question of all: Who should partake of the Lord's Supper?

This symbol of Christian unity has become a battleground of disunity. Even Baptists, who found many things on which they could agree, have never agreed on this. There have been various shades of "open" and "close" communion and many adaptations in between.

Some Baptists insist that only members of the Baptist denomination may partake. This is an obvious misapplication of the New Testament. There were no denominations in the New Testament, Baptist, or any other. They were simply Christians, and all Christians were commanded to observe the Supper in remembrance of their Lord.

Other Baptists insist that only the members of a particular local congregation may partake; but, again, this violates the New Testament at several points. In the first place, many members of the local congregation may not even be truly regenerated. Membership in the local church does not guarantee their salvation! Furthermore, they may be out of fellowship or fomenting division in the church; and Paul says that when such people partook of the Lord's Supper, God punished them with sickness and death! (I Cor. 11: 17-30) And, besides all that, Paul, Barnabas, Silas, and many others apparently partook of the Lord's Supper in different local congregations all over the Mediterranean world. The early Christians in Acts were "breaking bread" (the Lord's Supper) "from house to house," and there was not a house in all of Jerusalem which would have held the more than 3,000 of them! It is obvious that groups of Christians were gathering from house to house and carrying out their Lord's command to "do this in remembrance of him." They were partaking of the Lord's Supper in many different groups and places.

Still other Baptists, desiring to be open, have taken the position that any member of a recognized Christian communion may be invited to partake. Some have restricted this sharply by requiring that they be scripturally baptized (that is, believer's baptism by immersion) and are thereby "close" on the Supper. These are probably the most dangerous positions of all because they make a formal rite and an institutional membership the basis of participation in the Lord's Supper.

In the book of Acts, the practice is quite clear—those who believed and were baptized—who continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship were expressing their actual participation in the Christian community by the "breaking of the bread":

(1) Those who gladly received the word (the gospel which Peter preached) were baptized (Acts 2:41).

(2) To the 120 souls in the Upper Room (Acts 1:15-18), there were added by this baptism about 3,000 souls (Acts 2:41), meeting from house to house (Acts 2:46).

(3) These continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine (teaching) and fellowship... AND IN BREAKING OF BREAD! (Acts 2:42).

Paul adds that we are "not to eat" with a so-called "brother" who is practicing flagrant immorality (I Cor. 5:11). He is warning the congregation at Corinth to discipline the "brother" by exclusion from the Lord's table. Such a man is violating both the apostolic teaching and fellowship, even though he was probably a baptized believer. Paul also adds that a "man must examine himself" (I Cor. 11:28), combining personal self-discipline with the discipline of the congregation.

Any requirement which goes beyond these is adding to the words of the New Testament; and any practice which ignores these is flouting the New Testament. Either violation risks the severe condemnation of the Lord (I Cor. 11:27-34).

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

August 28 — Clarence Cutrell, supt. of missions, Rankin County; H. H. Carlisle, supt. of missions, Scott County.

August 29 — Mary Nell Jones, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. Jessie Nolen, staff, Children's Village.

August 30 — Kathryn Bearden, Baptist student director, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Harold L. St. Gemme, Baptist student director, Hinds County Association.

August 31 — A. L. McGaugh, Clarke College faculty; Marguerite Hill, director of public relations, Blue Mountain College.

September 1 — Therman Bryant, Baptist headquarters; Bryant Cummings, Baptist Building.

September 2 — Doris Schneider, faculty, William Carey College; Mrs. Marjorie Rowden, director of public relations, William Carey College.

September 3 — Mrs. Dorothy Bell, medical - surgical instructor, Gilfoy School of Nursing; W. E. Strange, faculty, Mississippi College.



People Divided

By Dr. Charles Myers, Pastor
First Church
McAlester, Oklahoma

The one fact that seems to be most evident in this world today is the fact that people are divided. We talk about the free world as over against a world that is not free. This condition is graphically illustrated by the Berlin Wall, the iron curtain, and the bamboo curtain. These nations represented are divided and at times it looks like they will always be divided.

This division of life is not limited to nations. People within these nations are also divided. We divide them frequently according to color. And though the flight goes relentlessly on to destroy the division, it looks at times as if it can not be changed. We also divide people into economic classes. We talk of the lower, the middle and the upper economic classes. We also divide them according to their occupation. We talk of the professional man and the laboring man. And often we act as if these were two entirely different species of man. At times it seems that each of these is seeking to destroy the other not knowing that we can not live divided but are interdependent creatures.

We also make social divisions which begin at an early age. Early in a child's school life he is paired off with certain groups. Various things determine these divisions but usually his parents social position is the deciding factor. And the parents social position is determined largely by income or the ability to impress others. This social division continues on into college where sororities and fraternities are the major dividing factors in the social life. And then on through life these social divisions continue with people trying to cross certain lines, sometimes succeeding and sometimes failing.

It would seem that in order to balance things out that death would bring an end to these divisions. But this is not the case. Jesus likened us to sheep and goats and stated specifically that when we stood before God we would be divided into two groups. He made it clear that all the things that have caused divisions on earth would be done away and would have no bearing at all on the divisions before God. The sole basis of division there will be our relationship to Christ. Those who have accepted him by faith will enter into the presence of God where they will live forever. Those who have never accepted him in a vital faith experience will be ushered into a place where God is not. They will be forever separated from God and from all things good.

This separation is inevitable, and each person determines into which group he shall be placed. And each person bears the responsibility for his choice. God wants every person to choose Christ



Newest In Books

LUKE'S WITNESS TO JESUS by Henry E. Turlington Broadman, 93 pp., paperback, \$1.50)

As Dr. Turlington points out, each Gospel writer had his own special interests; each wrote about the Lord of his own life. Luke accents the central place of Jesus Christ in history, is conscious of the total sweep of the ages and God at work in the epochs of time. Throughout his writings Luke showed special interest in Jesus as universal Saviour of all the world. Jesus' concern for all people is reflected in his dealings with the Samaritans, interest in the poor, the despised and outcast, and the status of women. This book about Luke's Gospel emphasizes "that 20th-century Americans do not need to be reminded that prejudice and exclusivism die slowly." The author is pastor of University Baptist Church, Chapel Hill, N.C.

WIMPY HARPER OF AFRICA by Jesse C. Fletcher (Broadman, 142 pp., \$3.25)

It was in 1966 that Wimpy and dwell with him. Satan wants every person to ignore God and dwell in hell. All humanity will be divided between these two. If that division were made today, in which group would you be placed? If you have not chosen Christ as a personal Saviour, you should do it now.

Harper, Southern Baptist missionary, drowned off East Africa in the very prime of his life and at the peak of his effectiveness in mission work. Why? Why would God let his life end here? From the scene on the beach and this question, this book goes back over Harper's life to find the answer. Dr. H. C. Goerner has written in the preface, "Jesse Fletcher, who in an earlier book immortalized Bill Wallace of China, has captured the image of Wimpy Harper and caused him to live again in these pages. No one who reads the story to the end can ever be quite the same."

PABLO AND THE MAGI ton worked with the Baptist by Harold E. Dye (Broadman, 96 pp., \$1.95)

In this novel, a modern "wise man" finds ancient truth on Pablo's desert. Mr. Dye's love of the West is reflected here, as in many of his previous writings, such as "The Weaver."

GOD SO LOVED, HE GAVE by R. L. Middleton (Broadman, 127 pp., \$2.50)

"Christmas without gratitude and thanksgiving is hollow mockery," declares this author as he focuses on Thanksgiving and Christmas themes for devotional features which include readings, poetry, prayers, and personal testimony. Mr. Middle-

Sunday School Board in Nashville for 37 years, is now retired.

THE LAST OUTLAW by Curtis Bishop (Broadman, 144 pp., \$2.95)

This is a thrilling story for boys and girls. It is the story of "the bitter feud of the West" and how it was settled by an undersized kid from Chicago and a scrawny, near blind pony.

STAND TALL AND STRAIGHT by Bill Glass with Dr. Leslie E. Moser and Stan Moser (Word Books, 206 pp., \$3.95)

Bill Glass widely known nationally football player, joins with a doctor of philosophy friend and a high school student in discussing principles young people need to follow in order to be the kind of men and women God wants them to become. In the seven parts and twenty-eight chapters the authors discuss, you and your world—God's creations; a dynamic personality; a healthy and powerful body; relations with other people; life's values; sexuality; and the opposite sex. The book is written in such a manner that it should appeal to youth. It is rich in illustration, and very practical in application. Place this book in the hands of youth and see it bring some amazing results in challenging youth to do their best for God.

Mississippi College . . .

Thursday, August 24, 1967 BAPTIST RECORD Page 5

(Continued from page 2)

The enrollment outlook for the 142nd academic year is encouraging. According to latest figures released by the Office of Admissions, 638 new students had made applications for admission. This figure included 367 freshmen and 271 transfers.

During the 12-month session which ended earlier this month, the college population continued its upward trend, with 2810 individual students taking advantage of the educational opportunities offered at the college. These students came from 78 of the 82 Mississippi counties, from 29 states and 4 foreign countries. The 2810 figure was a new alltime high for the college, topping the 2743 set during the 1965-66 session. Of this number, 80 percent were from Mississippi communities.

80% Baptists
Further study of the record enrollment revealed that over 80 percent of the students were members of the Baptist denomination. The remaining 20 percent were distributed among over 20 other denominations, with the Methodists placing second in point of numbers.

Of the total number of Baptist students, over 375 were preparing for church-related vocations, including 151 for the preaching ministry, and

the remainder for religious education, music ministry, foreign mission service, medical missions, youth directors, student directors and other related fields.

These students participated actively in the work of the Baptist denomination, with 61 serving as student summer missionaries or workers in fields throughout the continental United States, plus Jamaica and the Philippines. They were scattered over 10 states.

A host of others served on student revival teams throughout the state and the South and in various leadership positions in the churches of the same general area. During the school year, approximately 75 teams, involving over 300 students, visited churches of the state presenting the gospel in message and song.

In addition, the college's major choirs — Concert, Chapel, Choral and BSU — presented religious concerts throughout the Southland in churches and other gatherings.

Almost every new academic session for the past decade has seen changes, additions and renovations to the college's physical appearance. This year will be no exception.

Hederman Building
Hederman Science Building,



DR. W. L. COMPERE, president of Clarke College talks with two students beside a popular spot, the mailbox.

1,386,000 Students In Southern Schools

In one decade (1955-65), the number of students enrolled in Southern institutions has more than doubled, climbing from 670,000 to 1,386,000, the Southern Regional Education Board reports.

Some of the nation's most selective institutions are in the South. One of the most-used guides to American colleges classifies institutions by degree of selectivity. Southern institutions are represented in each category as follows: most selective, 10 percent of the total; highly selective, 11 percent; very selective, 17 percent; selective, 22 percent.

Among the Southern institutions classified as "most selective, none is publicly controlled; among these classified as "highly selective," only one, a state university, is publicly controlled. "Very selective," however, includes public universities and senior colleges, and "selective" includes various public institutions in a half-dozen Southern states.

Clearly, in the South and elsewhere, the most selective institutions are in the private sector, which already is attracting a smaller share of the total enrollment because of other factors. Though the 54 Baptist colleges and universities are enrolling a proportionately smaller percentage of students than 10 years ago, they are complimented by being a part of this quality factor.

Several newcomers have been added to the faculty and several persons who have been on leave will be returning as the college looks toward the 142nd session. New faculty members added to the teaching staff are Roger D. Calcote, assistant professor of business and economics; Lawrence Smith, assistant professor of business and economics; and Linuel D. Jayroe, assistant professor of education.

Returning to the faculty after a leave of absence are Miss Rosemary Thompson, assistant professor of education; Robert L. Spencer, assistant professor of music; and Louis Temple, assistant professor of biological sciences.

Teaching on a part-time basis will be Harold E. Province business; Van Dyke Quick, education; Paul Massey, education; Robert B. Martin, business; Wayne Herbert, business; James Ernest Clinton, economics; Thomas Lee Clark, business; Mrs. W. H. Cochran, mathematics; James F. Parks, library science; Whitley Scott, economics; Mrs. Sarah McGlamery Williams, music; Miss Mary Ann Baird, education; and Robert H. Bourdene, education and psychology.

Named as graduate assistants were Sandra E. Boyd, English; James Buren Corley, history; Charles Conrad Di-Michelle, history; Marion Elizabeth Hutto, English; and Eron M. Jones, sociology.



AMONG WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE'S thirteen departments of academic study, the Department of Religion and Philosophy rates highest in number of doctorates per department faculty member. Six out of the seven professors have earned that degree in their fields. Reorganized this year into one department, after a two-year separation into three separate areas, the Religion and Philosophy Department offers maximum quality instruction to Carey students seeking majors in religious fields. Standing from left to right are: Dr. Joel Ray, Religious Education; Dr. William Clawson, Old Testament; Dr. B. C. Martin, Old Testament; and Dr. B. F. Smith, Religion and Philosophy. Seated, from left: Mrs. Marjorie Rowden, Religious Education; Dr. Don Stewart, New Testament and Chairman of the Department; and Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, Comparative Religions.

the new \$1 million dollar headquarters for the Division of Science and Mathematics, is rapidly nearing completion and occupancy is planned for the first part of 1968. The four-story structure, taking on an architectural appearance different from any other building on campus, will give the college one of the most complete and modern science facilities to be found anywhere in the south.

Parking has been one of the major problems confronting Mississippi College and other campuses in recent years. To help alleviate the situation a new paved parking area with a capacity of 120 cars, has been constructed north of the Leland Speed Library and the Aven Fine Arts Building. Other lots will be resurfaced.

In other facelifting projects, site work on the new athletic complex to be situated on the west side of the campus on what used to be the Old Latimer farm is currently underway. Planned for the area are a new football stadium, a baseball field, a new field house, a new track, an olympic size swimming pool and other facilities. Additional parking spaces will also be provided in this area.

Face-Lifting
Several of the older buildings on campus have received face-lifting jobs and preventive maintenance during the summer months and will be in top shape for the fall onslaught.

A new and expanded graduate program will be inaugurated in September and several new courses have been added to the college curriculum. All are part of the college's plan in providing the students with a curriculum that can best serve the needs of the present day.

In the graduate school, the college will begin offering work leading to the master of business administration degree. Two courses will be offered first semester in the Evening School Program toward the degree. Production Economics I will be taught on Tuesday nights at 7 p. m., while Managerial Accounting will be available on Thursday nights at 7 p. m.

The addition of the MBA degree means there are now three graduate degrees conferred through the graduate school. The college currently offers the master of arts and master of education degrees. It also offers six undergraduate degrees.

Expansion of the graduate program into the area of business and economics has been under consideration for some time. The possibility of offering graduate degrees in other areas is now being explored. On the undergraduate level, a course entitled Audio Visual Aids is being offered by the education and religious education departments. Field Guidance in Church Administration has also been added to the religious education curriculum and will carry one hour credit.

New Faculty Members
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Named as graduate assistants were Sandra E. Boyd, English; James Buren Corley, history; Charles Conrad Di-Michelle, history; Marion Elizabeth Hutto, English; and Eron M. Jones, sociology.



THEY MAY BE RUSHING things just a wee bit, but William Carey College students Lennie Faye Mashburn, Picayune, and Mel Himes, Mobile, top photo, try out the new Cafeteria construction site for size. December is the date that has been set

by the contractors for the completion of Carey's new Cafeteria and Foods Laboratory, bottom photo. It will be the 12th new building in 12 years. The facilities will take care of the feeding of 1200 students and will hold several private dining rooms for faculty and visitors.

WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 2)
leadership of Dr. Benjamin Waddle, a man highly qualified to direct the program of physical education, health, and recreation. Coach John O'Keefe will continue to direct all intercollegiate sports in the same outstanding way that he has done in the past. Carey's two departments of the performing arts — music and drama — are planning expanded programs for the coming year. These will include the annual Spring tours when both the Carey College Chorale and the Serampore Players perform for appreciative audiences all over the South and East.

Baptist Student Union
The Baptist Student Union program will go forth during the new year without the capable leadership of Mrs. Jewel Hannah Conniff who has been at Carey for the past fifteen years. The inspiration and dedication, however, of Christian students will as always permeate the campus and lead in the observance of a variety of Christian-oriented activities. The new president for 1967-68 could be no finer. She is Miss Susie Epperson, senior, who has spent this summer as a special Mississippi BSU worker in Liberia, West Africa.

Self-Study Program
William Carey College is involved this year in the task of completing the Self-Study Program required every ten years by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

can offer to young people today. Carey believes in the right of each student to have personal attention from his or her professor. Carey believes in the right of a faculty member to weave expressions of the Christian faith into his academic subject matter whether this be science, history or physical education. Carey believes that young people of Mississippi should have the right to quality education in an environment which is at the same time intellectual, friendly, and profoundly Christian. Carey believes in preparing its students for capable leadership to their denomination, to their chosen profession, and to

their community. To this end we dedicate the new school year at William Carey College.

Youth Ministry Featured In New Filmstrips

ATLANTA, Ga. — Two new filmstrips concerning youth have been released by the Baptist Home Mission Board's Department of Audio-Visuals.

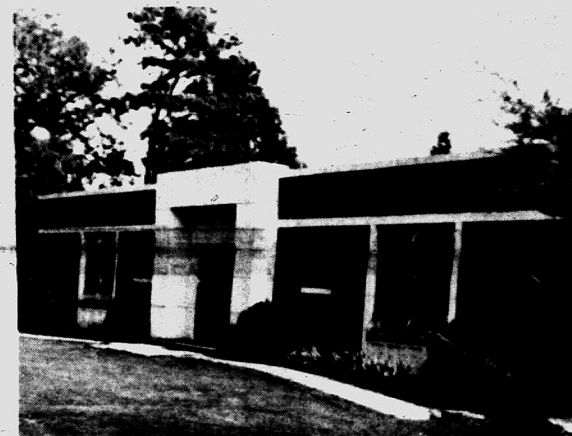
"Your Church and Juvenile Rehabilitation" presents the range of juvenile delinquency, a group of capsule case histories and the framework of a plan for a church-led juvenile rehabilitation ministry.

It is available in color and includes 64 frames.

"US-2 Realism In Missions" presents the challenge and opportunity for mission involvement through the Home Mission Board's US-2 ministry, a two-year voluntary program through which young people can experience Christian mission service.

The filmstrips are available at Baptist Book Stores for \$3.50 each.

A tape recording of the narration of "US-2 Realism In Missions" is available on a share-the-cost basis for \$2.50 from the Home Mission Board, 161 Spring Street, Atlanta, Georgia, 30303.



GUYTON LIBRARY, erected at Blue Mountain College in 1957, was renovated and air-conditioned during the summer session of 1967.

Blue Mountain College



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Ninety-Fifth Annual Session 1967-68

- FIRST SEMESTER—SEPTEMBER 10, 1967—JANUARY 29, 1968
- SECOND SEMESTER—JANUARY 30—JUNE 2, 1968
- SUMMER SESSION—JUNE 5—AUGUST 16, 1968
- WORKSHOP FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS FEATURING LANGUAGE ARTS—JUNE 17-21, 1968



E. Harold Fisher
President

Submitted by State Department of Student Work — Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Director

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			Parkway	Rev William W. Causey
				P. O. Box 10064
			Woodland Hills	Dr Fuller B. Saunders
				P. O. Box 4205
				Fondren Station
			(Chaplain)	Dr James B. Parker
				Baptist Hospital
				(See Baptist Hospital)
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Blue Mountain		Blue Mountain College		
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Wesson	P. O. Box 285	Copiah-Lincoln College		
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			First	Rev. Macklin Hubbell
				303 South Lefflore
			Immanuel	Rev. James A. Hurt
				308 McLain Street
			Yale Street	Rev. Paul Wilson
				1108 University
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Gulfport				P. O. Box 157
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Raymond	Box 380, HJC	Hinds Jr. College		
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Goodman	(P.T.)			
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	Perkinston			
Jefferson Davis Jr. College	Mr. Bennie Warren		Handsboro	Rev. Perrin Cook
Handsboro	P. O. Box 65			P. O. Box 218
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		Meridian	First	Dr. Beverly Tinnin
			Highland	
			Poplar Spring Dr.	Rev. H. E. O'Chester
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Moorhead	P. O. Box 115	Boys Main, MDJC		Rev. G. C. Sansing
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		Mr. Steve Greenhaw	First	Rev. Wayne Coleman
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School of Nursing	Box 6002, Fondren			
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Mathiston		Wood Junior College		
(P.T.)—Part-time Director				

*Churches listed are near campuses. Allowable space does not permit listing all churches that students regularly attend.



THE BUILDING COMMITTEE at Second Church, Greenville, are pictured at their recent groundbreaking ceremony: Left to right: Walter Kendall, Paul Kimbriel, co-chairman; Everett Sims, Rev. Roy D. Raddin, pastor, Allen Hemphill, co-chairman, Albert Freudenberg, Mrs. A. L. Scrivner, and Mrs. S. M. Garrett. Ex officio committee members not pictured are John L. Malone and Sidney McKay.

Groundbreaking for the first unit of a three-phase construction plan of the Second Baptist Church of Greenville was held at 5:30 p.m. on July 2, at the corner of Reed Road and Colorado Streets, the church's new location.

church now has \$20,000 worth of bonds available to anyone who might be interested. Write or call Second Baptist Church, Greenville, Mississippi, if you are interested.

The present church, located on South Theobald, is com-

pletely paid for, said Rev. Roy D. Raddin, pastor. Since his becoming pastor in 1963, yearly receipts have increased from \$33,000 to \$54,000, and 483 additions have been made to the membership.



A new and expanded graduate school program that will enable the college to offer a master of business administration degree has been approved by the Mississippi College Board of Trustees and announced by Dr. J. W. Lee, dean of the graduate school.

The new degree granting program will go into effect beginning in September, with two courses being offered at night leading toward the degree.

In making the announcement, Dr. Lee said that at a joint meeting of the college's Academic Council and Graduate Council it was decided that only two courses per semester would be offered toward the MBA to begin with. Both courses would be available through the Evening School Division only.

The two courses to be offered first semester will be Production Economics I and Managerial Accounting. Both courses will carry three semester hours of graduate credit.

The economics course will be taught at 7 p. m. on Tuesday nights by Dr. D. Gray Miley, chairman of the Division of Business and Economics and director of the Evening School. Managerial Accounting will be offered at 7 p. m. on Thursday nights and taught by Mr. Charles Ellis, instructor in the Evening School and a Certified Public Accountant.

Mrs. J. F. Cook, mother of Mrs. W. Wayne Logan, missionary to Nigeria, died August 15 in Wiggins, Miss. Mrs. Logan, who came out of the Eastern Region of Nigeria some weeks ago because of the political situation there is now in the States. She may be addressed at 6306 Townhill Lane, Dallas, Tex., 75214.

First Church, Oxford, has adopted a resolution of appreciation for Miss Marian Fros Leavell, who on September will complete 36 years of faithful service to the Baptist students at the University of Mississippi.

As Baptist student director at Ole Miss, her service has been related to the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and to the First Baptist Church of Oxford.

The resolution states that "Miss Marian," or Miss "Marian," as she is affectionately known, has, in her work as BSU director, in her service in the church, and in her total life in the community set the finest Christian example of dedication to a task, faithfulness to duty, consecration of life, and sweetness of spirit.

She has accepted a position at Blue Mountain College, her alma mater, and will soon take up her duties there, and so the First Church of Oxford commends her "for work well done" and offers "ever assurance of Christian love and deep regard for her."

Martin, Mrs. Ebby Moore
Lex Houston, Chairman.

First Church, Booneville,
broke ground for a new audi-
torium, new office space, and
nursery departments on July
23.

The total cost of the entire project will be approximately \$330,000.00 including the land that has already been purchased and paid for in the past few years.

The church has \$69,715.00 in the building fund. The land which was purchased at a cost of approximately \$35,000 will be used for new parking facilities.

The new building, colonial in style, will have a portico supported by four Doric columns, topped by a steeple reaching some 87 feet above the sidewalk.

The vestibule shall be carpeted as will the main auditorium, pulpit, choir and stairs up to the balcony. The total seating capacity of the auditorium is 800.

The entire auditorium will be colonial in style with wood wainscot up to window sill height and plaster wall above. The ceiling will have a gentle curve to accent the

a gentle curve to accent the acoustical tile panels in the plaster ceiling. Pendant colorial lamps will be suspended from the ceiling, light level shall be controlled by dimmer switches at the pulpit and at the usher station.

Behind the sanctuary will be the church office area and nursery. The office area shall have carpet floors, painted block walls, and acoustical tile ceilings. The nursery area

will have vinyl asbestos floors, painted block walls, and acoustical tile ceilings. Toilet rooms shall have ceramic tile floor and base. The nursery office wing will have an ex-

office wing will have an entrance from the parking lot and will also connect with the existing building. A new entry will be provided with access to both the new and old buildings and stairs to connect the two levels.

The roof of the nursery and office wing is constructed a floor to provide for a future second story over the

Announces

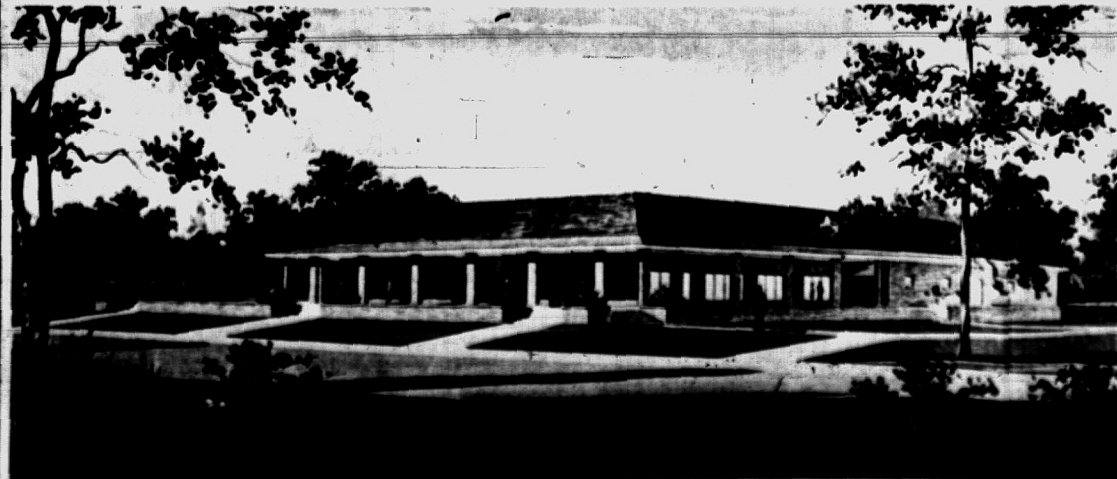
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1967-1968

Opening Schedule

Dormitories Open	Sept. 10
Freshman Orientation	Sept. 11-15
Registration - Old Students	Sept. 13, 14
Registration - New Students	Sept. 14, 15
Classes Begin	Sept. 18

BSU Bonfire and Report from Summer Missioners — Sun. Night, Sept. 17



New Cafeteria & Foods Center to be Completed by Jan. 1st



Student Government President Richard Russo, and Freshman Martha Bollinger.



Mark Moore

The second annual World Missions Conference for Mississippi Baptists will be held September 16-17 at Camp Garaway. Mark Moore and W. T. Broadus will be in charge of the music. Mr. Moore is associated with Broadmoore Baptist Church in Jackson, and Mr. Broadus is well-known throughout the state and especially in the southwest area of the state having served as pastor for several years in that area.



W. T. Brander

Sunday School Lesson

LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM— Love—The More Excellent Way

By Bill Duncan
1 Corinthians 12:31-13:13

This passage of scripture is called by many as their favorite Bible chapter. But it has also been called the greatest piece of literature ever penned by the hand of man. Through the centuries, this passage has acclaimed incomparable prestige. As one studies this, he is made aware of the great life that Jesus Christ lived while here on earth as a demonstration of Christian love.

The Value of Love

1-3

Paul begins by declaring that a man may possess any kind of spiritual gift, but if that gift is to be of any value, it must be accompanied by love. Love is that element of the Christian life that enables all of the gifts to be meaningful. (1) He may possess the gift of tongues. If the coveted gift of tongues is not accomplished by love, it becomes nothing more than an utterance which is selfish in nature. (2) He may have a gift of prophecy. Prophecy speaks in terms of foretelling the future, which is desired by many. The gift of prophecy is a warning type of message and if it does not have love in it, it becomes a threat instead of a message of hope and love. (3) He may have a gift of intellectual knowledge. Only knowledge whose cold attachment has been kindled by the fire of love can really serve man. (4) He may have an abundance of faith. This may be a miracle-working faith, but it is absolutely nothing or meaningless if it does not have love in its nature. (5) He may practice



what men call charity. This is helping to meet the needs of other people. His means of meeting the needs of other people might be out of duty and if his charity does not know love, it will profit him nothing. (6) He may even be willing to give his body to be burned. If the motive which makes a man give his life for Christ is a motive of pride or self-glory, then martyrdom becomes valueless. All of these things which seem to us to be so fine eventually will become nothing, or to no avail unless we see love in it. The basic idea is that love as a motivating source will give value to the spiritual gifts.

The Virtues of Love

4-7

In describing the virtues of love, Paul is trying to say that this is the fruit of love. There are 14 characteristics given of Christian love. G. Campbell Morgan said this is a "double seven". In the first seven we see the effect of love upon the individual under the mastery of love. In the second seven, the value of love is seen in its relationship; therefore, the first seven are personal and the second are relative.

What does love do in the individual? In every case we see the individual who is love-mastered acting toward other people. Love does not suffer long; it is kind. Love does not envy. Love vaunteth not itself. Love is not puffed up. Love does not behave itself unseemly. Love seeketh not its own commonly. Love is not provoked. These are the descriptions of what love does to the individual. All the way through, it is the individual in relation to other people, but it is in the individual.

Paul then turns to show the relative effect of love in the last seven. Love does not keep an account of evil, does

not rejoice in unrighteousness, rejoiceth with the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Here we see the virtues of love as they are demonstrated in relationship to people.

The Victories of Love

8-13

(1) Paul stresses the absolute permanency of love. When all the things about which men pride themselves have passed away, love will stand. The only unconquerable thing in the world is love. It is one of the great reasons for believing in God and His relationship to man. When love is entered into, there comes into life a relationship against which the assaults of time are helpless and which transcends death. (2) Paul stresses the absolute completeness of love. Now we see things reflected as in a mirror. The ancient mirrors did not always give a full picture, sometimes only a shadow; but in the Christian life when we have love we are able to have the perfect image, but only through love we are able to have the complete picture. We see the reflection of the gospel when we see the reflection in Jesus Christ, but the way of love will lead us to a day in the end when the veil is drawn aside and we see face to face and then we shall know even as we are known. (3) Love is absolutely supreme. In the end love will be of greater value than faith and hope. Faith without love is cold and hope without love is grim. Love is a fire which kindles faith and love is a light which turns hope into certainty. Love never fails. Love never withers. Love is always fresh. Love is at once the strength of faith and the inspiration of hope.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON— Courage Born Of Commitment

By Clifton J. Allen
Acts 21:1 to 23:11

The return of Paul to Jerusalem, at the end of his third missionary tour, involved extreme hazard. His purpose was not foolhardiness but faithfulness. He felt a sense of mission, namely, to bring an offering from the Gentile churches to the destitute saints in Jerusalem and to try to heal the breach between the Jewish and Gentile segments of the Christian movement. For this end, he was willing to risk his life.

The Lesson Explained CONSTRAINED BY A SENSE OF MISSION

Verses 21:7-14

To the Ephesian elders Paul had said that he felt a sense of mission in going to Jerusalem (20:17-24). After a brief stop in Ptolemais, the group arrived in Caesarea. They were guests in the home of Philip the evangelist, who many years before had taken the gospel to Samaria. While tarrying there, Paul was further warned by a prophet named Agabus. Dramatically, Agabus took Paul's girdle and bound his hands and feet and declared the conviction—impressed on him by the Holy Spirit—that Paul would be bound in Jerusalem and delivered into the hands of the Gentiles. Paul's companions sought to dissuade him from going on to Jerusalem. He felt deeply the agony of their concern and the reality of his danger but declared his readiness to be bound and, if necessary, to die for the name of Christ.

BOUND BY HIS EXPERIENCE OF SALVATION

To understand the meaning and measure of Paul's commitment, one must understand the apostle's conversion experience and what it involved in the total reconstruction of his life. When Paul was assaulted by a mob, then rescued by the Roman guard, he asked for the privilege of speaking to the people. His defense was a brief review of his experience. He was a Jew;

he had been taught by Gamaliel, a highly esteemed teacher of the Jews; he had been very zealous for the law of Moses and the religion of Israel; he had been a persecutor of the Christians; and then he had met Jesus of Nazareth on the Damascus road. Paul could never get away from that experience. He experienced the grace of God in Christ which completely changed his life.

ENCOURAGED BY THE LORD

Verse 23:11

The opening verses of chapter 23 tell of Paul's defense before the Sanhedrin. His bold declaration of the resurrection of Jesus before the religious leaders stirred up a strong division between the Pharisees and Sadducees. Their division became an open fight. Paul was about to be torn in pieces, so that the soldiers rushed in and took him by force out of the hands of his enemies and into the barracks. The apostle faced a crisis, but the Lord stood by him and encouraged him. During the night Paul experienced a vision of the Lord, challenging him to courage and assuring him that his work was not done. The Lord commended him for his faithful testimony in Jerusalem and declared that he was also to bear witness in Rome. He found strength in the assurance that the grace of the Lord would be sufficient for every need, every danger, and every opportunity.

Truths to Live By

Full commitment prepares a Christian for any eventuality. — No Christian can anticipate what will be involved in living a life of full devotion to Jesus Christ. There may be minimum hardship, or there may be maximum affliction. God in his gracious providence will determine that. But whatever comes, if commitment to Christ the Lord is without reservation, the Christian will be ready for it.

Christian commitment is tested by chores as well as by crises. — Serving Christ the Lord for most Christians will not be a succession of dramatic experiences or crisis situations. It will mean, rather, doing the full measure of

duty in the regularly recurring chores of vocation and of witness. The average Christian will not be thrust into the spotlight of critical decision relative to world issues. But he will face the equally severe test of proving fidelity to Christ in routine matters. It takes this kind of commitment to be the salt of the earth and the light of the world. It takes this kind of dedication to show forth the excellence of Christian character and the quality of Christian love.

Courageous Christian witness springs from dynamic Christian experience. — Paul never forgot the reality of his rebellion against Christ before his conversion; he never forgot the wonder of God's mercy toward him in the reconciliation of Christ; and he never forgot the dynamic power of the living Lord in his life. A dynamic Christian experience results from keeping one's purpose set on Christ, keeping one's heart inclined toward the Holy Spirit, and keeping one's hope grounded on the faith in the sovereignty of Christ as Lord.

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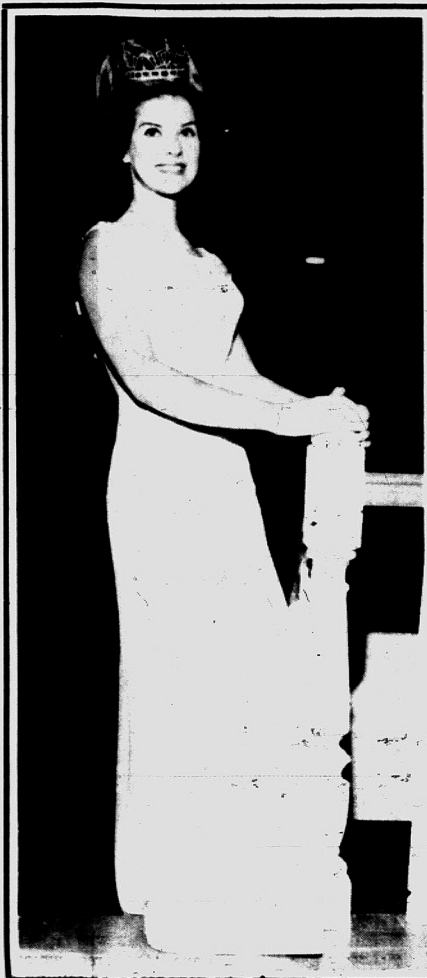
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DEVOTIONAL

Reacting To God's Goodness

By Bob E. Simmons, Pastor, Fifteenth Avenue, Meridian

All mature people feel indebtedness. Children do not, but appreciation is not expected from them. Little ones must be taught by word and example both to feel and to express appreciation. On the other hand, if mature Christians are not consciously grateful for countless blessings, something is seriously wrong with them. A sense of gratitude is as needful to spiritual well-being as love, forgiveness and unselfishness. Like Paul we need to be able honestly and willingly to say, "I am debtor."

The words of Psalm 116:12-19 help us to know how to react in gratitude to the Lord's goodness toward us. The Psalmist pondered what he should do when he felt gratitude, for true appreciation must act. A feeling alone is not enough; something must be done. What the Psalmist decided makes good advice indeed.

He decided that he would accept gratefully the Lord's rich blessings, including salvation. There is a grace involved in just properly accepting gifts. Blessings should be received with simple but conscious gratitude and used with gladness and care. This is doubly true with regard to the Lord's gifts. Our talents, influence, opportunities, health, comfort — these should be consciously and gratefully accepted as blessings from the Lord. As such they should be used with deliberate purpose and care.

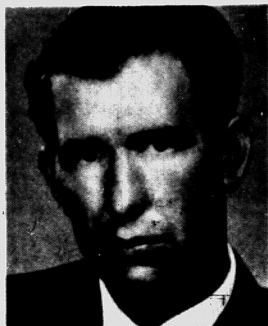
The Psalmist also decided that he would announce his conviction that his blessings were from the Lord. There is a great difference between believing a thing in silence and declaring that belief openly. For this reason confession has always been a result of faith in the Lord. We expect such openness in matters like marriage and military service. It is even more fitting in our gratitude to the Lord. If we know our blessings are from the Lord, then let us say so. Let us go farther and declare openly that we are hopelessly indebted to Him — He has blessed us more than we can ever deserve and beyond any hope of repayment. In testimony, in vocal prayers, and in daily conversation, let us gladly acknowledge His blessings to us. Perhaps we say so little about these blessings because we think so little about them.

The Psalmist also decided that he would apply the Lord's blessings toward a better understanding of divine concern. He came to see through pondering the Lord's goodness to him that the Lord must love him personally. Such a personal and constant love must also extend even through the experience of death. This is a priceless thought for us all. The day of our demise will one day be here for all of us, and unless He meets it with us we shall face alone the experience it brings. The Psalmist was assured that he would not have "to cross Jordan alone." That day would be "precious" to the Lord, the Psalmist realized. The Lord's blessings thoughtfully considered lead inevitably to that conclusion.

Thus the Psalmist acknowledged that his indebtedness for such blessings was not to blind circumstance. He was not just lucky. He was blessed. His Lord had blessed him personally. The Psalmist was properly grateful, and so should we be.

"As I think of the seminary extension, and of my friend who encouraged me to go on to school, I have to say 'Thank God for the Coopera-

tive Program which makes seminary extension possible.' Seminary extension inspired me and made me see the light for my need of further education." — Joe King, pastor



TALMADGE SMITH of Brookhaven was recently ordained for the gospel ministry by Friendship Church, Lincoln County. He has been called as pastor of Hamilton Street Mission of Easthaven Church in Brookhaven. He graduated from Copiah - Lincoln Junior College this spring and will be enrolled in Mississippi College this fall. He is married and the father of two children.

Robinsons Leave Midwest Nigeria

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon E. Robinson (of Bend, Ore.), Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, and their children have been evacuated from Warri, in Nigeria's Midwestern Region, according to information received by Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Troops from Nigeria's secessionist Eastern Region launched an attack into the Midwest on August 9.

Dr. Goerner says: "There is no reason to suppose that missionaries remaining in the Midwest are in immediate danger."



VALENTINES IN AUGUST? — Yes, at Clarke College. Mrs. Kelson Valentine, shown here with her husband Herbert and children David and Jackie, becomes assistant to the Business Manager of Clarke College, who is Mr. Valentine, in mid-August. She succeeds Miss Joanne Knittel, who leaves soon for William Carey College to continue her college work.



Student Prayer

Oh Lord of all life,
even this life of mine,
grant me foresight to know where
I'm going
grant me insight to know where
I am
grant me faith to know who Thou art
grant me wisdom to know who I am

teach me patience so I may learn
teach me courage so I may grow
teach me humility so I may serve
teach me Thy love so I may love

help me bear this day
the cross that I must bear
help me walk reverently
on my daily pilgrimage
help me seek diligently
to know Thy will for me
help me die this day
so you might live in me.

Oh Lord,
my prayer is not for a lighter load
but for a stronger back
to live each day, this day, for
Thee.
Amen.

—Rusty McIntire, Clinton

Learning

Bees are sometimes drowned (or suffocated) in the honey which they collect. So some writers are lost in their collected learning.

Nathaniel Hawthorne (1842):
To be fond of learning is to be at the gate of knowledge.

—(Chinese)
What we first learn we best ken. —(Scottish)

Verse For The Week

Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be yet wiser:
Teach a just man, and he will increase in learning.

Proverbs 9:9

BOOKS

Books are such nice things to read
You learn of knights and their great deeds.

You learn of wars and fighting men
And of Daniel cast in the lion's den.
In books you read of pilgrims flight
From England's tyrant in the night,
Of Paul Revere and his gallant steed
That rode through the land with terrific speed.

Of countries near and far away
Of taxes and the N. R. A.
Of giants and goblins and witches too
Of spooks and other things not true.
The Norway Maple, the German Rhine,
The bow and arrow or potato vine,
Just any thing you like is in books
From tent to palace or restaurant cooks.

O lover of books, of prose and rhyme,
Of myth, of history and of crime,
Of song, of laughter, of stories old,
Of sunken treasure and buried gold.
Yes, lover of books, just come with me,
Down the shady street to the library,
For books, dear books, you are my friend,
A wealth of knowledge without end.

—Wallace Merrill

WALLS

Give me wide walls to build my house of Life—

The North shall be of Love, against the winds of fate;
The South of Tolerance, that I may outreach hate;
The East of Faith, that rises clear and new each day;
The West of Hope, that e'en dies a glorious way.
The threshold 'neath my feet shall be Humility;
The roof—the very sky itself—Infinity.

Give me wide walls to build my house of Life.

—Elinor Lennen

SCRAPBOOK

My Mind To Me A Kingdom Is

My mind to me a kingdom is;
Such present joys therein I find
That it excels all other bliss
That earth affords or grows by kind.
Though much I want which cost would have,
Yet still my mind forbids to crave.

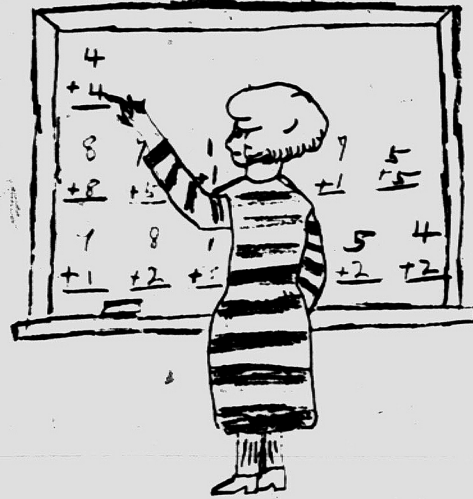
My wealth is health and perfect ease;
My conscience clear my chief defense;
I neither seek by bribes to please,
Nor by deceit to breed offense.
Thus do I live; thus will I die;
Would all did so as well as I!

—Sir Edward Dyer (1550-1607)

Vigor

As I emphatically disbelieve
in seeing Harvard or any other
college turn out mollycod-
dles instead of vigorous men,

I may add that I do not in the
least object to a sport be-
cause it is rough.—**Theodore
Roosevelt**, Speech in Cam-
bridge, Mass., Feb. 23, 1907.



Weak Memory

If the memory is weak do not
overload it. Charge it only
with the most useful and solid
matters.

BACK TO SCHOOL time is
nearing. Jackie Lowery, age
15, of 313½ West Fortification
Street, Jackson, member of
Calvary Baptist Mission, did
these whimsical drawings.

Names In The News

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. (Pat) Clendinning and their boys are pictured on the front cover of the August, *Home Life* magazine. The Clendinnings are former Mississippians. He is associated with the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

Rev. James A. Smith has resigned as pastor of Gulf Gardens Church, Gulfport. The church has passed a resolution stating that he is a dedicated man of God, and recommending him. Mr. Smith lives at Route 2, Box 460, Gulfport.

Rev. and Mrs. John D. Smith, missionaries on furlough from Indonesia, may now be addressed at 2334 Coronet Place, Jackson, Miss., 39204. They are Mississippians.

Ewart A. Autry, Mississippian, is author of an article in August *Home Life*, entitled, "Which Way the Journey?"

Miss Louise Sparkman, missionary to Nigeria, plans to arrive in the States on August 20 for furlough. Her address is 2920 N.E. 10th St., Ocala,

With New Scribblers Club Leaders
Blue Mountain "Runs In The Family"

Hazel Tucker



Mary Marston

Blue Mountain College opens its 95th annual session on September 14. Hazel Tucker, Jackson, a senior and recipient of the 1966 Kirk Creative Writing Award, will begin her services as President of the only creative writing organization on the campus, the Scribblers Club; and Mary Marston, Iron Mountain, Michigan, a sophomore, will take over her post of duty as Vice-President of the club. The Scribblers Club of Blue Mountain holds regular monthly meetings throughout each session and promotes programs of interest to its members, the talented "Scribes."

Grandparents, mothers, aunts, and the two officials of the creative writing group of Blue Mountain College, themselves, have been a vital part of the Mississippi Baptist Convention work, the college staff, and student activities for many years.

Miss Tucker's grandmother, Virgie Alley Hearn, of Glen Allen, is a member of the college's Class of 1910; two aunts are alumnae of the college; and one aunt, Miss Annie Hendricks, is the college registrar, having begun her services in that capacity in 1945.

Miss Marston's grandfather, Auber J. Wilds, Oxford, was Mississippi Baptists' Training Union Secretary and Director for 35 years; her mother, the former Lucy Carleton Wilds, an alumna of the College, served as Baptist Student Union director on the campus from 1941 until 1945; and her aunt, the former Mary D. Wilds, a 1952 graduate of the college, now Mrs. Quinlan Winter, Midland, Texas, reigned as Queen of the May Festival during her senior year. Mrs. Winter, aunt of Miss Marston, recently attended her fifteenth Class Reunion celebration at Blue Mountain.

Coincidentally, Blue Mountain's Scribblers Club leaders are close friends and live in the same residence hall.



BRUCE—"SOUL WINNERS FOR CHRIST," recently established non-denominational religious group, is holding a Youth Soul-Winning Class according to Rev. J. A. Collins, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Calhoun City. The meetings are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, August 28-29, 30, 31, 1-2 p. m. at Second Baptist Church. Pictured above are officers of "Soul Winners for Christ" in Calhoun County. Left to right, Mickey Ferguson, Hilda Brasher, Sherri Collins, and Sherman Barnett. —(Photo by James Willis).

REVIVAL DATES

Furrs, (Pontotoc County): August 27 - September 1: Rev. Douglas Jones, pastor, Hurricane, Pontotoc County, evangelist; services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Week-day services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. W. G. Dowdy, pastor.

Cross Roads (Rankin): August 20-26; Rev. Roy Myers of Laurel, evangelist; Rev. C. W. Davis, pastor.

Correction

In the story in last week's issue of the Baptist Record headed "Woodville Heights Calls Pastor" it was stated that the new pastor succeeded Rev. Ed Bryon.

This was an error. The former pastor of the church was Rev. Tom Bryon, who left Jackson to enter the chaplaincy.

Rev. Ed Bryon, an evangelist of Clinton, has never been pastor of the church.

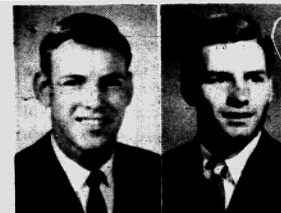
The error is regretted and the Baptist Record is glad to make correction.

COUNSELORS NEEDED

A unique opportunity for training in counseling and effective witnessing will be offered in the Jackson area, starting August 27 with the first of a series of five counselor training sessions to be held on successive Sunday afternoons in connection with the showing of the new Billy Graham film, "For Pete's Sake" at the Lamar Theater, Oct. 1-7.

Simultaneous sessions will be held at Van Winkle Baptist Church and Woodland Hills Baptist Church, starting at 2:30 p. m. with Claude Townsend and Bill Washburn serving as instructors. Both of these men have been trained by the Billy Graham organization.

Those adults and young people who are interested in attending these sessions and serving as counselors are urged to be present at the first counseling session, August 27 at either location. Further details concerning the times of the showings of this film will be released later.



Sellers



Posey

First Church, Canton: August 27-30; youth-led revival; David Sellers, Mississippi College senior, evangelist; Randall Posey, also a senior at Mississippi College, music director; Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, pastor; regular services on Sunday; weekday services Monday through Wednesday at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; fellowships for the young people to be held after each evening service with exception of final meeting.

Immanuel, Batesville: August 20-25; Rev. Paul Kolb, Winnsboro, La., evangelist; Mrs. T. A. Tedford, song director; Mrs. Bob Cobb, pianist; Rev. Smith Windham, pastor; services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Bluff Springs, Magnolia: August 27 - September 3; Rev. Jimmy Gandy, full-time evangelist from Mobile, Alabama, guest preacher; Rev. Freeman Williamson, pastor; services to begin on August 27 with 11 a. m. worship, followed by dinner on the grounds; services each evening at 7:30. (The church has recently been centrally air-conditioned.)

First Church, Paynes: August 21 - 27; Rev. Buford Easley (pictured), pastor of Hebron Church, Amite County, and student at New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Rev. M. L. Greer, pastor, in charge of music; services at 7 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Father Of Newton County Pastor Dies

Noble Albert Mercer, father of Newton County pastor, Rev. Ronnie Mercer, passed away in Jeff Anderson's Memorial Hospital in Meridian on August 3. Mr. Mercer suffered a heart attack after a short period of illness.

He leaves behind his wife and 8 children. He was an active member of Souenlove Baptist Church in Clarke County, where he had been a member for several years. Even though he has gone on to meet his reward with the Lord, he will be missed by his many friends and loved ones. He was 59 years old.

Rev. Ronnie Mercer is pastor of Duffee Church where he has served since July, 1966.

Watts Retires As Seminary Prof.

NEW ORLEANS (BP) — J. Wash Watts, professor of Old Testament Interpretation and Hebrew, has retired after serving on the faculty of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary for 36 years.

Churches In The News

Holly Grove, Braxton: Homecoming Aug. 27; starting with Sunday School at 10 a. m. continuing through the afternoon with dinner on the ground; Rev. T. D. Mangum, pastor; all singers and singing groups are especially invited.

Carmel, Monticello, has just completed a School of Music, with J. B. Roberts, Jayess, leading. Average attendance was 25. Rev. Phil J. Walker is pastor.

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